

Juniors Prepare Prom Decorations

By BUEL ADAMS

Juniors will roll up their shirt sleeves and begin decoration work in earnest after Easter for their annual Prom.

In a class meeting last Wednesday, Prom chairman George Kuhn announced that the decorations crew and the whole class would be called upon to begin construction of the "Serenade in Blue" scenery for the May 9 affair.

Schedule Set Up

According to Kuhn, a schedule has been set up which, if followed, will ensure the re-conversion of the fieldhouse in plenty of time.

One time-saver will be the absence of the customary false ceiling, previously used to hide rafter-and-beam topside of the rafter-and-beam topside of the gym. In its place, going along on an open-air tangent, the third-years will create a starry heaven with blue Christmas bulbs, twinkling their starlight beauty to the dancers.

A ceiling will be used, however, for the crosswalk between the entrance and the Prom's main piece de resistance, a summer patio, situated between the two basketball courts.

Committees Start Work

Other committees besides the decorations group have already started work on their phase of the project. One novel development has occurred in the tuxedos. Tux chairman Phil Menna has indicated that Prom-goers this year will have their choice of a black, white, or powder blue costume instead of the all-white affair used the past two years. A representative of a Chicago clothing rental firm, will be on campus around April 15 to present samples and to take orders for the tuxedos.

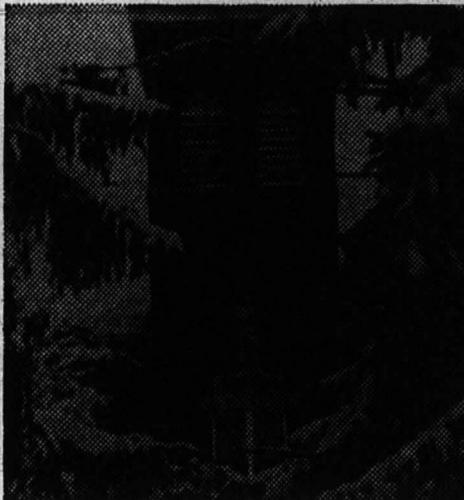
No band has as yet been chosen. Chairman Vince Agnew of the committee said the choice has been narrowed to three: Dick Carlton, Willie Schwartz, and Frank Dale. Further announcement is expected shortly.

Hayride Lined Up

Paul Steigmeyer and Bill Zimmer's program committee has a hayride and informal dance lined up for Friday night's entertainment. The traditional baseball double-header will be played that afternoon.

Housing, favors, and flowers are all moving steadily toward their goal of providing the Prom-goer with the incidentals that complete such an event. Class president Steigmeyer has stated that the financial picture is sound. A strong patron return has bolstered hopes that the dance may eventually break even.

One item vetoed by the class at the meeting was the selection of a Prom queen. Expense, troubles, and dissatisfaction were given as the prime motives for the refusal of the juniors.



St. Joseph framed by snowy evergreens is captured by Father John Baechle with the use of a telephoto lens.

Council Purchases Two Typewriters

Student term paper writers have received a boost from the Student Council. Taking its cue from the relative scarcity of typewriters among the undergraduate population the Council has authorized the expenditure of \$280 for the purchase of two typewriters for student use.

These two instruments of labor will be placed in the microfilm room of the library and are available for student typists during library hours. They are both Royal models, one having pica type, the other, elite.

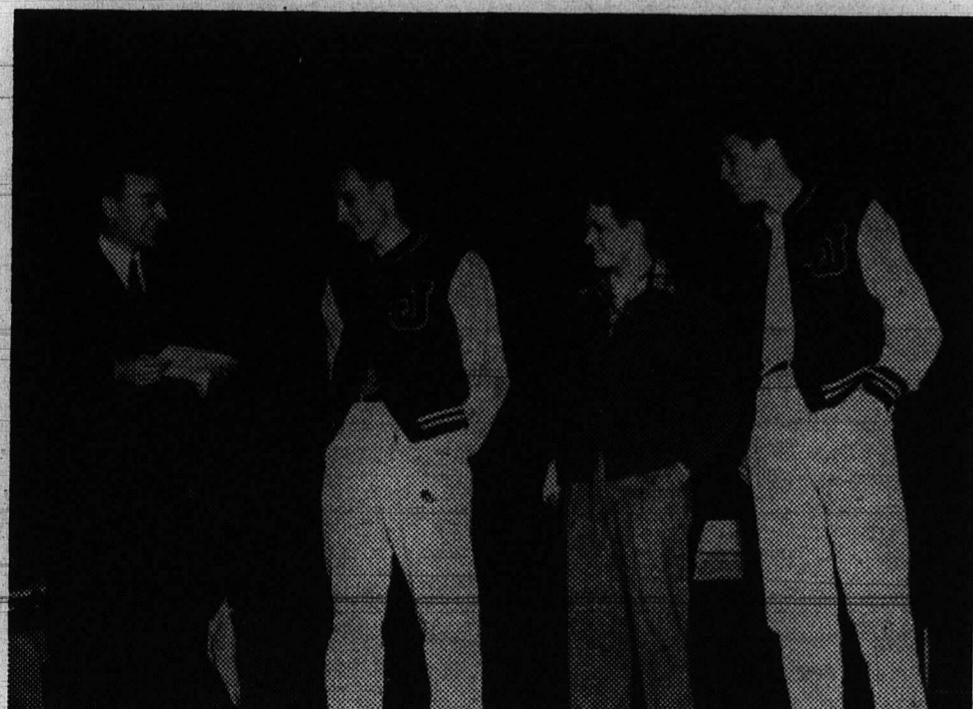
The motion to purchase these two was proposed by Council v-p John "Pinky" Pastrick.

Lectures and Movies Provide Lenten Fare

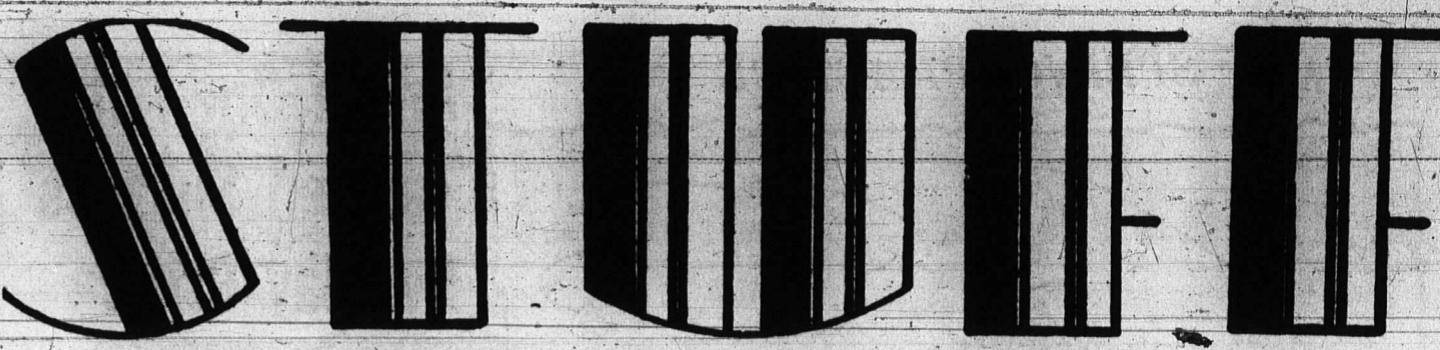
A program of lectures and movies has been set up as a special Lenten program for students here. The first lecture was presented by Miss Margaret M. Brine, Monday evening, on the appreciation of art.

The first movie in the series appeared yesterday, St. Patrick's Day, in the College Theater. The title was, "The Barber of Seville," an opera, produced by the Rome Opera Company.

Another movie is scheduled for March 24, "Melody Time," a Walt Disney production. It will present a number of American folk legends set to a music fantasia.



Basketball coach Dick Scharf smiles after the three graduating Pumas are introduced at a student appreciation rally March 5. From left to right are: Center Jack Dwyer, all-conference, and all-time St. Joe scorer; Butch Reuthebuch, injured in early season play; and star rebounder Bill Elbert.



Narrating the 62nd Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 16

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, March 18, 1953

Number 11

Student Union Nominations Begin Tonight with Petitions

Five of Faculty Present Talks At Purdue Club

Five St. Joe faculty members are presenting a series of Lenten talks before the Newman Club of Purdue University this year. Three of the five have already presented their addresses; Mr. Joseph L. Druse and the Rev. Henry J. Martin have yet to give theirs.

Mr. Druse will speak next Tuesday on "Iron Curtain: England, 1620." This will be a comparison of the persecutions of modern Russia with those instigated by the early Stuarts in that period of English history. Father Martin's topic on Mar. 31 is not yet settled.

The Rev. Edwin G. Kaiser opened the series Feb. 24 with a talk

Campaigns of Candidates Point for April Elections

By JOHN HENTSCHEL

In accordance with the constitution of the Student Union, elections for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of that organization will take place Tuesday, April 14, 1953.

Anyone who has been a member of the student body for at least one semester and has maintained a "C" average in the preceding semester is eligible to be a candidate for one, and only one, of the four offices.

Procedure Decided

The election committee has decided on the procedure which a candidate must go through to be nominated officially for office. First of all he must obtain a petition blank from anyone of the four committee members after 6:00 p. m. today. The committee consists of class representatives Duke Meinert (Drexel 312), Bernie Boff (Noll 118), Larry Schmit (Noll 202), and Jim Griffin (Seifert 170).

The petition must be signed by 25 students and returned to a member of the committee before 6:00 p. m. Monday. No student will be allowed to sign more than one petition for each office.

Voting in Rec Hall

The voting will take place in the television room of Raleigh Hall from 9:30 a. m. until 7:00 p. m., April 14, by secret ballot. A majority of the votes is needed for election on the first ballot, that is, one more than 50% of the votes cast. If a second ballot is necessary, a run-off between the top two candidates will be held on Friday, April 17, with a simple plurality necessary for victory. Write-in candidates will be accepted on the first ballot but not on the second.

Noll Hall Lounge Ready in Month

The Noll Hall lounge will be ready in about a month, according to a recent statement by the Rev. Daniel E. Schaefer, Dean of Men.

The lounge, which has been in the planning stage since the beginning of the school year, is already painted and tiled, but still awaits the furnishings, furniture, and campus mural scene for one wall. When completed, the room will have a green and white color scheme, with beige flooring; the furniture will be multi-colored and multi-fabric. An invisible heating system will replace the present array of steam pipes.

The site for the new parlor, which now becomes the campus's third, is the Noll Hall basement, formerly used for storage purposes. When completed, the room will seat approximately 50. It will be open for visitors on Sunday and at other times upon request, and may serve as a meeting place for small talks by guest speakers.

Technical Troubles Delay Start Of First St. Joe Radio Station

By RAY SARLITTO

The idea of a campus radio station has long been the object of speculation by both faculty members and students. But apparently more than speculation is at last being undertaken by a group of enterprising students with the technical aid of an interested faculty member. The enterprising students: Fred Hollinden, George Kuhn, and Bill Zimmer. The interested faculty member: the Rev. Boniface Dreiling.

The only difficulties delaying the operation of a campus radio station are of a technical nature. In order to send radio signals through the air, certain specifications set down by the Federal Communications Commission must be met. Thus far these specifications have not been met.

At present two alternatives are under investigation: radio signals could be transmitted directly through the power system, or they could be directed along the water pipes completely covering the campus.

Transmitting signals by means

of the power lines would not in any way interfere with reception, but would require an additional output of power to send the signals to Rensselaer and back. This would be necessary, since the Administration Building, the Science Building, and Drexel Hall all operate on town power. The second possibility, that of directing the signals along the water lines, seems the most feasible, though it also presents technical difficulties.

Additional information on this method of transmission is being sought. If and when it proves practical, WSJC will become a reality. The station would broadcast during the afternoon and evening.

SPRING PRACTICE



SHAVINGS

By ED BYRNE

IT WAS SEVERAL YEARS AGO that the Baroness Maria von Trapp visited my home town, Peoria, Ill., and stopped at our high school to talk to the graduating seniors. Grudgingly we gave up our study period and shuffled into the school library to hear what she had to say, fully expecting another repetition of the old familiar "Now-you're-goin-gout-into-the-world" line. But how strikingly wrong we were! From the moment the Baroness appeared before us we found ourselves leaning on her every word, a tribute rarely given a speaker by a high school audience.

"Modern Christians," she pleaded, "are reticent with their faith." We store away the truths of our religion like too, too, precious gold, bringing them out for display only on Sunday morning—and then with the greatest reluctance. We're like the man who received one talent in the parable. Put him in a parish church today—on any Sunday morning—and he'd still be up with the times. "After Mass last Sunday," he'd again explain to the Lord, "I went away and hid thy talent in the earth; behold, (today again) thou hast what is thine." For what talent is dearer than Catholicism? But, as the Baroness pointed out, it has again become the esoteric, sacrosanct religion of the Catacombs—but no longer for the higher motives of the martyrs! Let us rather "live it up," to apply a familiar expression. At any rate, that has been the practice of the Trapp family, and now the Baroness has crystallized her beautiful ideas in a moving book entitled *Yesterday, Today and Forever*. (Lippincott, 220 pages. \$3.00) It is the spiritual biography of a family worth knowing, a family that has learned to live with the mind of Christ, to harmonize its life with the life of the Church.

ANYONE WITH AN INTEREST IN WRITING would do well to glance at an article by Adolph Schalk in the February issue of *Today* magazine, entitled "Vocation of a Journalist." In two short pages the importance of the Catholic writer to the modern world is pointed out in words such as these: "It is the journalist's task to show the living Church to the world, to bring the

persons and discoveries... light of his faith to events and to give the perspective of the Incarnation to world affairs."

ONE CURRENT RUMOR HAS IT that there will be no spring production by the Columbian Players, mainly because of schedule clashes with the band and Glee Club on Parents' Day. The Parents' Day production has become somewhat of a tradition here, and for that reason, if for no other, we hope to see it continue. A school without traditions is a school without spirit—and St. Joe's traditions are limited as it is!

DUST IN THE CORNER: Pinocchio, though still the game of champions, now being challenged by a new fad—Monopoly, which threatens to spread all over the campus!... Bill Kun and Bob Hicks still in disagreement over the relative merits of Eastern and Midwestern basketball... 35% of Louisville's Flaget High School senior class expressing preference for good ol' St. Joe... Bill Zimmer and George Kuhn still gloating over a mathematical prediction made in the recent edition of *Measure*. Using important dates in the lives of men who have made history, the boys jugged a few figures and came up with another significant date in their lives. Then, applying the method to Stalin, they concluded that something drastic had to happen to him in 1953—and from all indications it did!... Brother Fred again showing his skill with the tools by making a special metal chair for Tommy Shwore, who, we hear, has been using it especially in the shower... Benny Sapta planning to fly to New York during Easter vacation (at last report, he was still looking for another passenger)...

Before closing, we'd like to extend our congratulations again to Jack Dwyer for his numerous achievements on the hard-court this season, then in turn to Don Merki—that big glorious "tank" who was just "clown" enough to set a new single-year scoring record for the school—then to graduates Billy Elbert and Butch Reutebuch, and to all the members of the varsity squad, along with Coach Scharf, who worked together to make this the school's finest season in basketball. Nice going, Champs!

Arena One-Acts Termed Success By Play Critic

By ED BYRNE

"Operation Arena" goes down as a sweeping success in the opinion of the privileged groups who witnessed Mr. John Kirby's rec hall enterprise on the evening of March 11 or 12. "It Isn't Done" and "Red Carnations," two light but lively one-act plays, were the bill of fare, and the Columbian Players, in conjunction with the play production class, did the serving.

Presenting material attuned to audience interest, the Players stepped into a small area of floor-space which had been deftly transformed into a park scene with a minimum of props—a street lamp, a bench, and a bird bath complete with water. Then, with ease and assurance, the six participants kept the surrounding onlookers delightfully dizzy for the time consumed. "I didn't get much out of it," you would say in looking back, "but I really enjoyed myself."

Dependent on Satire

"It Isn't Done," though professedly humorous, seemed almost too dependent on various modes of satire for its humor. And as a result, after the first few lines from each of the characters, the play began to sag—until finally even "miniature train factory" couldn't raise a laugh. After bourgeois materialism had raised its banner behind the lines of the local business mogul (Buel Adams in this case) and "Art for art's sake" had made itself known in the person of Dick Kotheimer, the poet, and the bone-headed stupidity of the law had showed its noisome color in Jim Meyering, the policeman—after all this I say—the only conclusion that I could reach was something to the effect of "So what?"

But the actors made the most of what they had. Meyering, in his first appearance, was convincing as the cop, though perhaps a little too restrained. Adams had difficulty in portraying an older person, but, taking his performance as a whole, he was vibrant and animated and left quite a pleasant impression. Kotheimer, as the poet, failed to match his performance in "Master Patelin," but again the effect was sufficient for the role. He, along with the others, was perhaps a little too audience-conscious and the result was a delivery tending to be more forced than natural. The intimacy of the group was somewhat lost in the roar of unnecessarily raised voices.

Lightly Delightful

"Carnations," a thoroughly O. Henryish affair, was lightly delightful from the opening line to the closing exult. As far as I could see, the play made no pretense at deeper meanings underneath, but it was that much the better for it. While watching, a person felt, "This couldn't really happen," but once assuming that it could, he was quite enchanted to the end. Joe Konkel, to me, was too suave and flawless for forty, but set him at an omniscient thirty and you have the finest performance of the evening. It was Konkel at his best, Konkel in a role for Konkel. Smooth and graceful from line to line, he created a truly believable character. Jack Carlson was equally convincing in his adolescent love-affair, and Miss Beverly Sterrett utilizing her femininity to the utmost, made herself deserving of the interest.

St. Joe Mothers Sponsor April Party

The Mothers' Club of St. Joseph's will sponsor its annual spring card and festival party Thursday April 23, in the Mural Room of the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

The club, which consists of mothers of St. Joe students bandied together for the common advancement of the college, will convert the funds derived from the party to use for improvements on campus.

DAYDREAMS AND FACTS

What are the qualities of a leader? Integrity? Forcefulness? Reliability?

What do you think should be the abilities of the person who is to govern you? How often haven't you observed those in high office utterly unfit for the positions they occupy? Haven't you said to yourself time and again, "Why I myself could do as good a job as they're doing"? You may be right.

Many of us have talents that we never know of, simply because we have never had the insight or courage or perseverance to test them. You say to yourself that you could do just as good as someone holding an office. But have you ever tried to get the office? Or do you just sit by and watch the same people elected year after year, with the same miserable result, and continue to deceive yourself into thinking that you could do a better piece of work—if you wanted to, that is. But you don't want to. Too much trouble.

This sort of daydream unfortunately afflicts too many of us. We picture ourselves in high places, doing great things, but when it comes down to actual cold facts, we shy away.

Despite the glory and prestige, people with positions of responsibility face a lot of tough decisions. They have to take a lot of gaff. They have to try to please everybody without compromising their ideals. It takes a strong personality to be a leader.

Next month, the student body of St. Joseph's will exercise its franchise to choose its own student leaders. These elections, the Student Union balloting, is open to all campusites meeting certain qualifications. It does not require an excess in these qualifying standards; sometimes the best scholars are the worst politicians, and vice versa. What it does take, however, is the courage and strength to campaign vigorously, to fulfill the essentials of the position if victorious, or to accept the mandate of the electorate gracefully if defeated.

Why not you? Or shall we all sit around and wait for the next person to take the initiative and to be our ruler?

MEASURE MAKES IT

Just about a month ago, St. Joe literary gourmands, their tastes whetted by some succulent STUFF, received a full MEASURE of literary delicacies. This put a wreath of smiles on their PHASE.

All of which is a literary way of saying that St. Joe's semi-annual bi-annual, MEASURE, once more graced the market. It was composed chiefly of old term papers, short poems by members of the football team, articles that weren't there, and slams against the fair STUFF banner.

In all seriousness, though, the journal was successful in its attempt to hoe a very hard row. Two years had elapsed since the last issue was published, and setting in motion the rusty machinery once more was quite a task. Admittedly, it had shortcomings, but the start was there and, as we all know, well begun is half done, except for term papers.

Now, the staff should have an easier time of it, precedent having been set and all that. The first issue has stirred in the breasts of others that literary talent so long dormant, but so fraught with fiery utterance when once aroused to the ferocity of its full might and splendor. (Wow!)

The editorial in MEASURE bemoaned the fact that the life of a literary magazine was so uncertain, and reiterated all the troubles the editor had undergone to learn the success story of a sister publication which we shall not name, for reasons of modesty. Needless to say, he found none, for the sister publication has not set formulae for success, depending mainly on sheer grit and courage, as well as generous hunks of ads and space-filers, to produce a four-page epic every other Wednesday.

We feel certain that sooner or later MEASURE will evolve its own success formula and not have to depend on others. Work is already progressing on this year's second issue, which, we are given to understand, will contain a few surprises. It should be interesting. Watch for it.

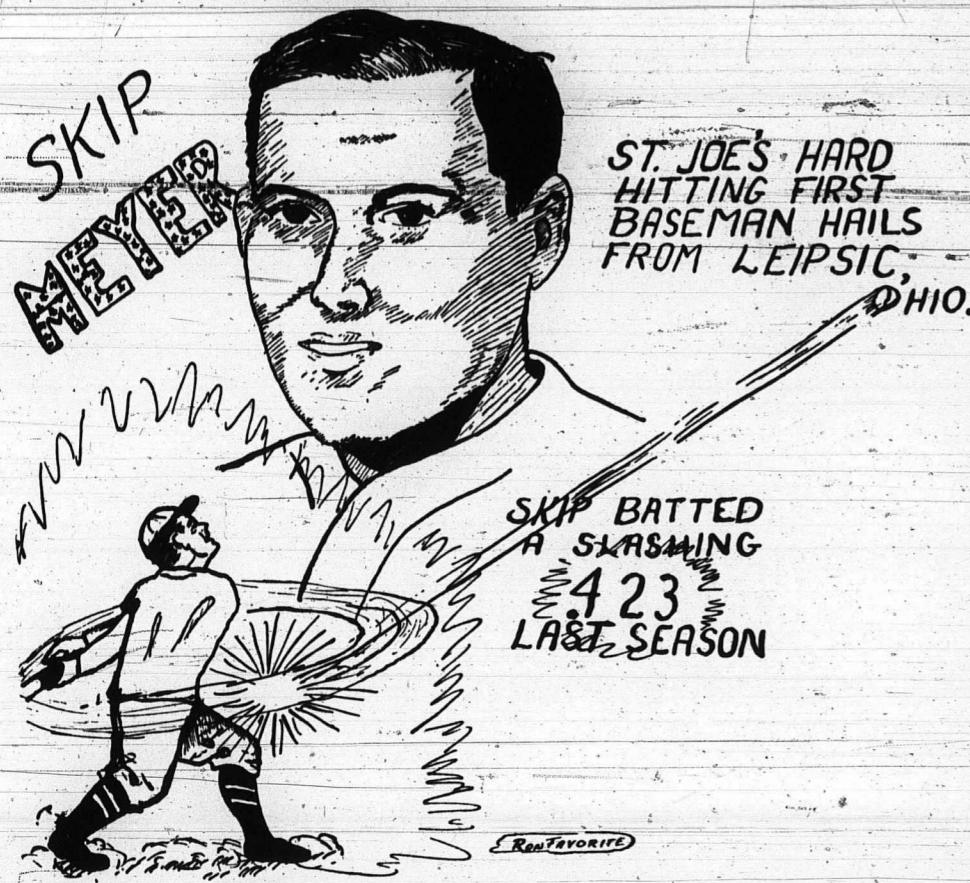
STUFF

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and mid-year examinations by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

STAFF

Editor	Buel Adams
Sports Editor	John Wolfe
Feature Editor	Ed Byrne
Make-up Editors	Harry Ferson, John Good
Art Editors	Ron Favorite, Jim Greene
Photographers	Warren Malvick, George McCarthy
Business Managers	Joe Perisich, R. Brendan O'Connor
Feature Reporters	Bill Feely, Alex Lazur
Sports Reporters	Bob Lahey, Gerry Mikosz, Dick Obergfell
Reporters	Ray Sarlitto, John Hentschel, Jerry Bednarkiewicz, Roger Uecker, Joe Kneip, Tom Shwore, Jim O'Brien
Faculty Advisor	Rev. James Hinton, C.P.P.S.

Kingpins Win in Extramural Bowling



The Grapevine

By JOHN WOLFE

IT SEEMS THAT the Valparaiso Crusaders cannot take a loss. After beating St. Joe six consecutive games, the Pumas came up this year with a winning team and, on their path to the ICC crown, dumped the Crusaders twice, both times by two points. Valpo yells that the referees gave the victories to St. Joe. I wonder what would happen if they ever played Loras on Loras' home floor?

VALPO DID NOT HAVE a good season, even though they finished with a surprising victory over Villanova. They could achieve but two victories in the Indiana Conference. Both their losses to St. Joe could have gone either way, but it just so happened that this year the Pumas came up with a number of last-minute rallies. Ask Tony Hinkle of Butler or Bob Primmer of Ball State.

THE 10-MAN ALL-OPPONENT TEAM was named by the Pumas and included the following in the order of the number of points received: Keith Greve, Butler; Dick Atha, Indiana State; Carl McNulty, Great Lakes; Don Bielke, Valparaiso; Jim Fay, St. Ambrose; Don Holloway, Butler; Sam Richardson, Indiana State; Tom Seekamp, St. Ambrose; Tom Plinke, Valparaiso; and Jerry Drella, Lewis.

THE MIDLANDS CONFERENCE will probably disband after last weekend's meeting of the conference here. St. Joe had to drop out because of a ruling by the North Central Association. Now the Iowa Conference has given an ultimatum to St. Ambrose and Loras either to get out of the Iowa league or to remain in and participate in all the basketball and football games. Since St. Joe dropped, the other two will probably drop also. This puts St. Norbert in a very precarious situation. They played only six football games last year, four of them Midlands Conference tilts. They always have trouble getting games because of their location.

DePauw University of Greencastle, Ind., has applied for admission to the Indiana Collegiate Conference and in the next meeting, to be held on March 22, they are expected to be voted in. Wabash, another prospective entrant, is trying to get into a league that might be formed with Carroll, Hope and Beloit colleges.

FINAL STATISTICS

Player and Position	G	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	Pts.	Avg.
MERKI, f	23	258	119	250	156	84	394	17.1
DWYER, c	23	319	119	242	101	80	339	14.7
ELBERT, f	23	298	109	83	50	66	268	11.2
KELLOGG, g	23	290	83	81	46	81	212	9.2
O'BRIEN, g	20	135	46	72	41	51	133	6.6
BOFF, f	19	103	44	33	17	28	105	5.5
PILAT, g	12	84	25	19	14	39	64	5.3
GEHRING, g	17	56	17	30	16	40	50	2.9
REUTEBUCH, g	4	40	14	20	10	10	38	9.5
HACKMAN, f	10	18	6	4	4	7	16	1.6
DALEY, g	9	13	3	12	7	6	13	1.4
KEEGAN, g	2	4	1	13	10	3	12	6.0
O'ROURKE, c	9	15	3	18	4	11	10	1.1
Others (3)	—	11	4	11	4	3	12	—
Own Totals	23	1644	593	888	480	509	1666	72.4
Opponents' Totals	23	1642	607	763	468	532	1682	73.1

STUFF — Wednesday, March 18, 1953 — Page Three

Crusaders Fall; Pumas Wrap up First Net Title

By JOHN WOLFE

Bedlam broke loose for the second time this season as the St. Joe Pumas put on another terrific last-minute splurge against Valpo's Crusaders Mar. 3 to wrap up their first basketball crown in history with a spine-tingling 75-73 victory.

This game could be chalked up to Willie Kellogg as he put on a show in the last three minutes that kept the near-capacity crowd on its feet and all but stood them on their heads. He scored 12 of his 21 points in the last quarter, seven in the last three minutes. With only seconds remaining and the score knotted at 73-all, Willie dropped in two game-winning free throws.

Valpo Opens Margin

Valpo, with a large student contingent on hand, opened up an eight-point margin at the end of the first period, 23-15, as the Pumas could hit only three field goals. Free throws kept St. Joe in the game the second quarter also as they hit only four more times for a total of seven buckets by halftime. Despite this, they were behind by the same eight points, 39-31.

Late in the third period, Valpo's 6-8 center Don Bielke fouled out and this seemed to give the Pumas an added lift. They closed a 10-point gap, 54-44, to four points, 54-50, as the quarter ended.

One Man Shows

The final stanza still found St. Joe behind, 69-62, as Tom Plinke staged an impressive one-man show to keep the Crusaders safely ahead. But it was just about Kellogg-time, and the little guard from Chicago's Fenwick High School sparked a rally that snatched a victory from the hungry Valpo men and gave St. Joe its share of the ICC title.

After Willie had put St. Joe ahead for the first time since the opening minutes, 73-72, Dick Mack of Valpo was fouled but could capitalize only on the second shot. A Puma shot failed, and the Crusaders rebounded. A fast break—a hard drive by Jim Howard—a lay-up—a roll off the hoop—a Kellogg rebound—a Valpo foul. Then came the two most important free shots of the season as far as St. Joe was concerned. For they proved to be the difference between a successful and just an average season.

Xavier Freshmen Upend Sophs in 53-51 Battle

Xavier Hall's freshmen topped the sophomores, 53-51, in the traditional class game March 7.

The lead seesawed throughout the entire contest, the frosh clinching the victory only in the last few seconds. The victor's captain, Don Frericks, led his team with 16 counters, but sophomore Cain topped them all with one more tally. Tom Bir captained the losing squad.

The first quarter was as close as the whole game and portended the result. When the buzzer sounded, the frosh had a 13-11 edge. The eventual half-time score was 27-28 for the sophomores.

Disturbed, or quickened, by a sudden outburst by their opponents, the frosh scored heavily and consistently and moved to a 41-38 third-quarter margin.

Now it was the frosh's turn to build up the score; this they proceeded to do despite the loss of Frericks on fouls; Jim Gering took over the vacated captaincy. With three minutes to play, it was the frosh by six, but the return of the soph first string evened matters up, until a last-second shot settled things for good.

St. Joe Keglers Sole Local Champs As Ambrose and Norbert Tie in Meet

St. Joe's bowlers produced the only home championship in the Midlands Extramural Meet last Friday and Saturday. With a three game total of 2500 pins, the Kingpins easily walked off with the bowling trophy. But in the other departments, the Pumas were unable to place and wound up in the cellar position when the final totals were in.

Dwyer Cops ICC Honors

Jack Dwyer, senior forward, has been named to the all-Indiana Collegiate Conference team, adding another honor to his list which already includes the four-year Puma scoring record (first St. Joe player to reach 1000 points), district All-Catholic All-American, and captain and most valuable player for the second consecutive season.

Along with Dwyer, others named to the ICC dream team were sophomore forward Keith Greve of Butler; junior Don Bielke, Valparaiso center; senior Roger Adkins, Indiana State guard; and sophomore Jack Cross, guard from Ball State. Greve was the only player to receive votes from all the coaches, who were not allowed to vote for their own players.

On the honorable mention list, St. Joe placed top scorer Don Merki. He was joined by Jim Crosley, Butler, and Dick Atha and Sam Richardson, both of Indiana State.

Midlands

St. Joe placed three men on the first two teams as the final all-Midlands ballots were compiled. Jack Dwyer; Tom Seekamp and Bob Cannady of St. Ambrose; Les Teeling of Loras; and Jerry Drella of Lewis copped first team honors.

Don Merki, and Willie Kellogg of St. Joe teamed with Pat Callahan of Lewis, Jim Fay of St. Ambrose, and Jim Ritchay of St. Norbert's for the second five.

The individual scoring leader of the league was Teeling with a 20.1 average for eight games. He was followed by Cannady and Seekamp. Merki of St. Joe was eighth with 14.6. The Pumas wound last in team offense and fourth in defense.

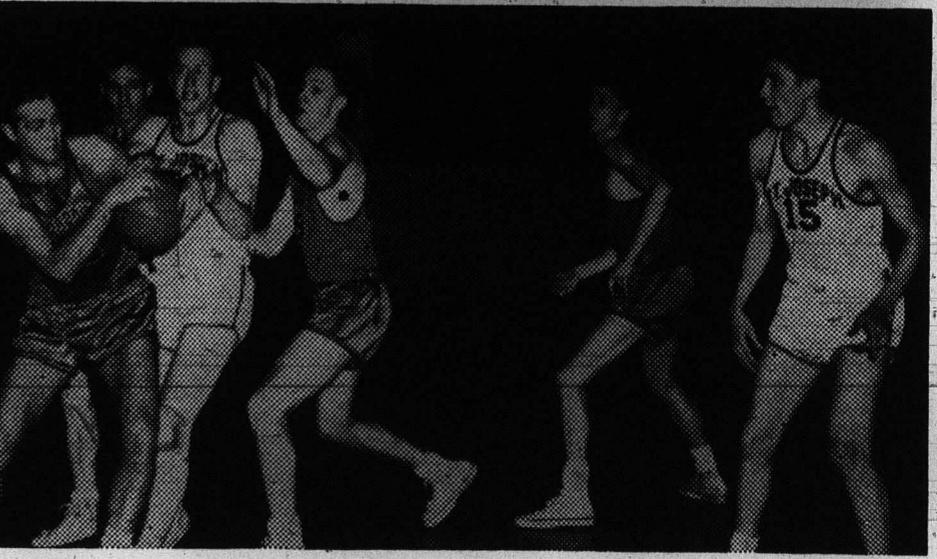
Pasquini Eliminated

On the opening night of the meet, Gus Pasquini, St. Joe champ, was eliminated from the ping-pong singles competition by an efficient representative from St. Ambrose, 22-20, 21-17. Bob Wasni and Steve Oleskiewicz went down in their first doubles match with St. Norbert, 21-18, 21-16. St. Norbert finally captured both of these events with St. Ambrose finishing with eight.

Basketeers Drop Lewis

After eliminating Lewis, 53-44, on Friday night, the Basketeers, St. Joe IM basketball champs, fell to Loras, 67-58, in the semi-finals, in a game which was closer than the score indicates. Loras then went down before a determined St. Ambrose squad, 45-42, in the final game. This game was the final event of the tournament and when it began both squads were eligible for a first place tie with St. Norbert. By defeating Loras, the Bees gained three points to the runner-up's two, and half of the championship crown.

Jim "Swede" Thureson was the Kingpins' high man in the three-game bowling series which determined the championship. Swede had a total of 569 for three games, an average of 190 for the day. In the second game he piled up 215 (Turn to Page Four)



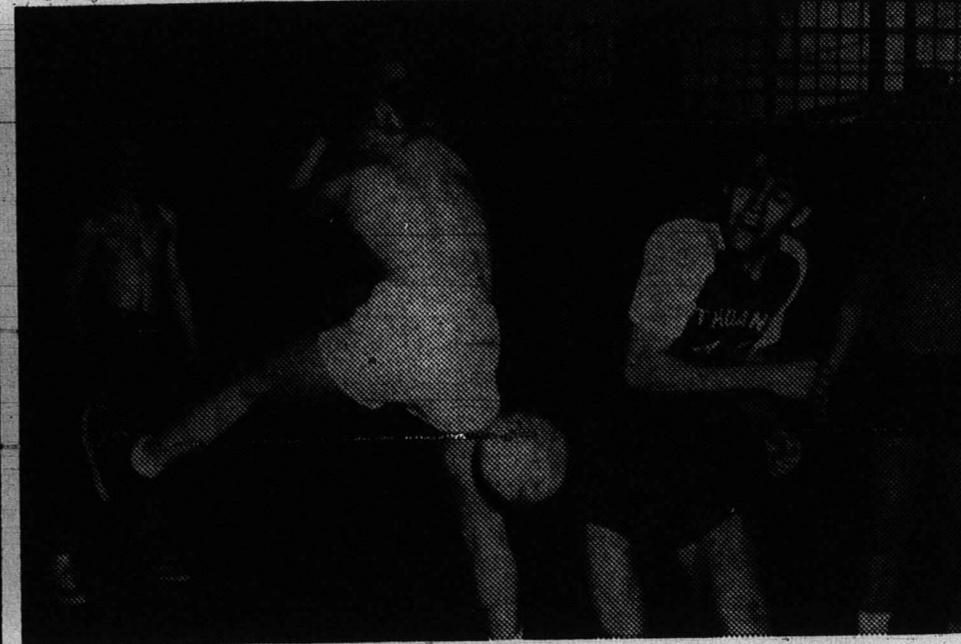
Above, coach Jim Beane calls basketball tryouts George Smolar, Ralph Meyer, John Wolfe, Joe Pavlik, Bob Daley, and Maurie Garvey to order in an early pre-season meeting. Below, Don Merki and Jack Dwyer go for a Valpo-controlled ball as Bill Elbert stands by. The win gave St. Joe the ICC co-title.

Graduate Records Plague Seniors One Week Earlier

Senior graduate record examinations have been changed from the catalogue dates of April 17-18, to April 19-21, the Rev. Walter T. Pax, Dean of the College, recently announced.

These examinations are similar to the culture tests taken in the sophomore year. They are a series of eight tests on general education and require approximately seven or eight hours. They are designed to measure the extent and nature of the ability and previous training of the student, his knowledge and understanding, and his ability to apply what he has learned in broad fields of study.

The eight tests are on vocabulary, general mathematics, biological science, the arts, social studies, literature, physical science, and effectiveness of expression. They are administered by the Educational Testing Service, nation-wide board of examiners and testers.



Intramural action on two fronts finds a Xavier sophomore scoring despite the efforts of a somewhat-smaller frosh to stop him. The frosh topped the sophs, however, by two points. On the right, an extra kick fails to help the volleyball over that net. Joe Ed Raich is dismayed, but Gerry Walke, John Heinen and company appear pleased over the whole deal.

St. Joe Profs Instruct In Modern Psychology

By BILL FEELY

Psychology! Psychology! Psychology! Psychology! Psychology...on!

Throughout the vast Indiana plains, from Gary and Hammond to Rensselaer, psychology, St. Joe style, is being promulgated by a member of St. Joe's faculty.

With the campus as his embarkation point for diffusion of this descriptive science, the Rev. Edward A. Maziarz, "Mr. Psychology" himself and rector of first floor Drexel, is conducting a series of lectures to the parish priests of Gary, Hammond, and the surrounding area on this, his favorite topic.

Plan Begun in November

The present series of lectures was begun five months ago, the plan being fostered and formulated by Father Hildenbrant of the Hammond-Gary area in conjunction with St. Joe's Hammond Extension. The lectures are by no means formal and are conducted once a month among various parishes of the area. The main purpose of the lectures is to acquaint these priests of the region with the modern concepts of psychology in order that they be able to cope with any psychological problems which might arise in their respective parishes.

Both general and specific topics relating to psychology have been discussed. Some of the later topics are "The Nature of Psychology" and "Psychiatry and Catholicism."

Another Active

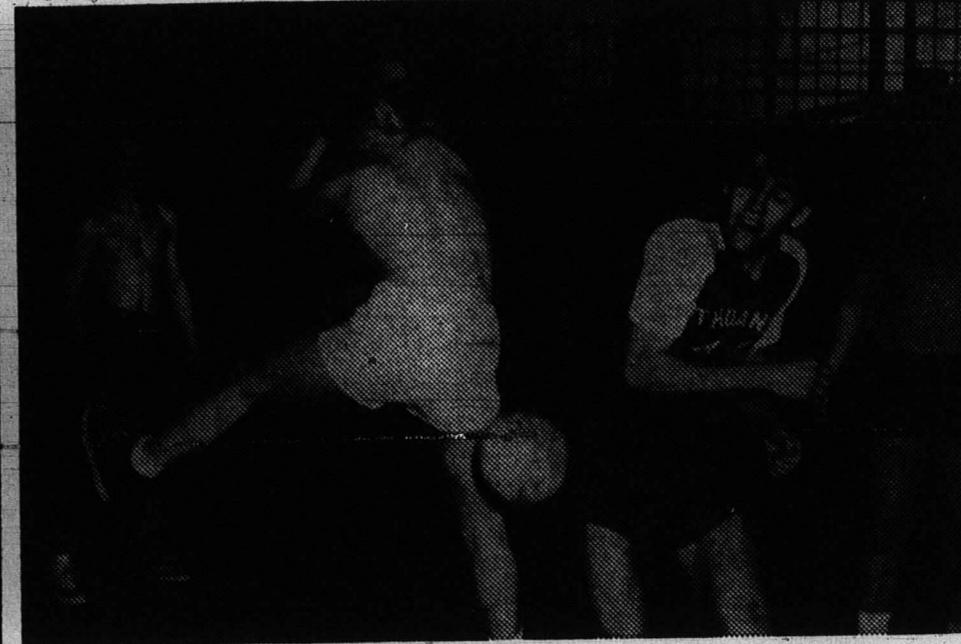
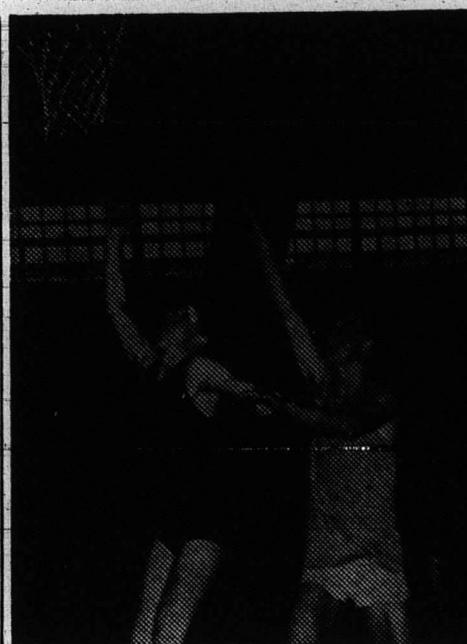
The Rev. Edwin G. Kaiser, another member of St. Joe's faculty, has also been quite active in these lectures. In fact, the plan has been so successful and so well-received that perhaps in the near future other academic fields of endeavor might become subjects for discussion in much the same manner. Certainly this psychology plan seems to be a step in the right direction.

4100 Pay Tribute

Mother Katherine now resides in an ivy-covered convent in the rolling countryside of Cornwells Heights, outside Philadelphia. This is the mother-house from which are directed the activities of missions, hundreds of sisters, and thousands of wards from Boston to Fresno, Cal.

Indicative of the high regard in which the great benefactress is held, a recent newspaper article states that 4100 Catholic women of Philadelphia and vicinity attended a luncheon in Convention Hall there to pay tribute to Mother Katherine for untiring labor among the Negroes and Indians.

WILLIAMS
JEWELRY
Near Palace Theatre
PUMAS WELCOME



Contests Award Literary Prizes

Two literary contests are once more open to the St. Joe student body, the Rev. Rufus H. Esser, Chairman of the Division of the Humanities, has announced.

These two, the Alumni Essay and the Mary J. Pursley contests, together offer \$90 in awards for literary merit. The alumni contest requires a formal (factual) essay of approximately 1500 words and awards prizes of \$25 and \$15. The Pursley award for creative writing offers one prize of \$50 for a composition in the creative writing field, which includes the realm of short stories, plays, familiar essays, and poems.

The instructions for both contests are the same:

- 1) Entries must be original and may not include a previous winner.
- 2) Different pen names are to be used for each entry.
- 3) Three double-spaced typed copies must be submitted (carbon copies are acceptable).
- 4) On the title page, there must appear the title of the piece, the pen name of the author and the name of the contest.
- 5) In an envelope, the student is to place his real name and the pseudonym he has chosen; on the outside of the envelope are to appear the title of the work and the pen name.
- 6) The entry and envelope are to be submitted to Father Esser or to any other English instructor before May 1.

The entries will be judged according to proper criteria for the type of composition. Neatness, which enhances the appearance of a paper, may well be a factor in the final decision.

Father Esser and other members of the department are also preparing for their annual judging of essays submitted by parochial students of the diocese in a contest sponsored by the Catholic women of the Lafayette diocese. The subject this year is "Vocations."

I-M Meet

(Continued from Page Three) pins which was also the high score for the Kingpins. Lewis finished second in the bowling competition, well behind the Pumas.

The other members of the Kingpin team include Ron Hoscoda, John Hentschel, Bob Michalski, Bohdon Strawniak, and Oscar Testa.

FINAL STANDINGS

ICC	W	L	Pct.
St. Joseph's	7	3	.700
Butler	7	3	.700
Indiana State	6	4	.600
Evansville	4	6	.400
Ball State	4	6	.400
Valparaiso	2	8	.200

MURRAY'S
Van Heusen Shirts
Clipper Craft Suits
Massage Shoes
Ball Band Rubbers

ALWAYS
WELCOME
at
JENSEN'S
Phone 52
RENSSELAER

Chamberlin
ICE CREAM
Rensselaer — Lafayette

R. P. CARTON
—
Dodge
Plymouth
Wrecker Service
Phone 15
—
RENSSELAER

PEERLESS
CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS
COMPLETE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
at CAMPUS LAUNDRY
—FOR LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING—
DOOR TO DOOR SERVICE
SEE DON GORMAN and TOM PAONESSA
Owned and Operated by St. Joe Alumni

STUFF — Wednesday, March 18, 1953 — Page Four